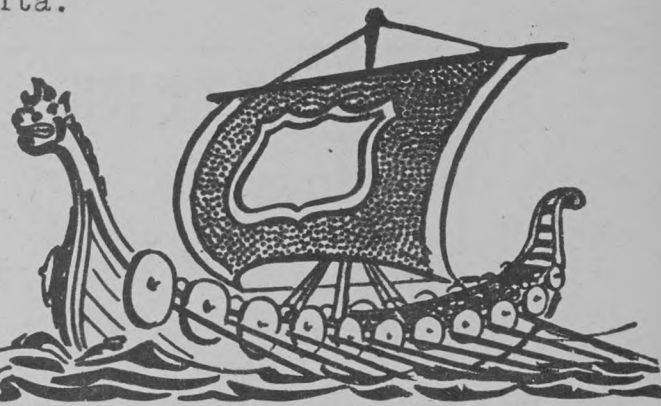




Scandinavian Centre News



PUBLISHED BY THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

VOL. 8, NO. 11

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TEN PAGES

NOVEMBER 1968

Short - Wibe



On Friday, September 6th, Calgary Lutheran Church was the setting for a lovely double-ring ceremony when, Rigmor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Fred Wibe become the bride of Kenneth Gordon Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Short, all of Edmonton, Alta.

Pastor H. O. Olson officiated. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, wearing a full length gown of white moire crepe and illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white carnation. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

The brides' attendants were Misses Dana Duncan and Maxine Short, sister of the groom. June Ellen Kingshott, niece of the bride, was flower-girl. They wore matching dresses of mint green crepe with floral headpieces and carried a single yellow rose.

The grooms' attendants were Mr. Ken Gamble and Mr. James Short brother of the groom. Ushers were Mr. Eric Brown and Mr. Michael Cameron.

The reception was held at the Scandinavian Centre and Miss Dorothy Radstock was in charge of the guest registrar. The headtable was centered with the traditional Norwegian Kransekaker. Mr. Joe Lineham was master of ceremonies and Mr. Asbjorn Lindbeck proposed the toast to the bride.

Following the supper, the bride and groom and their attendants passed pieces of the wedding-cake, to each of the guests. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Severin Valestrand, Prince George, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. K. Bromley, Mrs. A. H. Bromley, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Bromley. Mr. and Mrs. O. Kelsch and family, Mrs. H. Holdens and Dr. and Mrs. Amonsen and family of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin and Marley and Mr. M. G. Short and Bill, from Regina.

The bride and groom went on a honeymoon to Vancouver and Seattle. The young couple will reside in Edmonton.

RECEPTION HELD FOR NORWEGIAN AMBASSADOR

Solglyt Lodge entertained at a reception in honor of His Excellency Torfinn Oftedal, Norwegian Ambassador to Canada and Mrs. Oftedal at the Scandinavian Center on October 2nd.

The receiving line included His Excellency Torfinn Oftedal and Mrs. Oftedal, Norwegian Consul Mr. Arne Johannessen and Mrs. Johannessen, Mr. Clifford Johnson, Vice-President Sons of Norway and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sorenson.

An address of welcome to His Excellency Oftedal was given by Mr. Clifford Johnson who then called on the Norwegian Consul Mr. A. Johannessen who introduced His Excellency. A silver tray was presented by Vice-President Clifford Johnson to His Excellency and Miss Sonia McBride, Sons of Norway Queen, presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Oftedal on behalf of the Sons of Norway.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Junior Folk dancers under the direction of Mrs. Clara Lineham, followed by Norwegian songs sung by Mrs. Irene Hovde and accordion solos by Warren Clark.

Special guests included the Hon-

orable Henry Ruste and Mrs. Ruste and Odd Wannebo, Norwegian folk singer.

Flowers for the tables were from the Naversteth's garden and arranged by Mrs. Lydia Naversteth.

A lovely lunch of assorted open-faced sandwiches were prepared and served by the following: Mrs. H. Bukvi, Mrs. M. Amdam, Mrs. M. Venoesen, Mrs. M. Flatekval, Mrs. E. Spencer, Miss R. Hammerstad, Miss A. Haukeness, Mrs. I. Paulson, Mrs. D. Melsness, Mrs. R. Sivertsen and Mr. Richard Larson.

During the evening music was provided by Mr. Del Melsness at the piano and Mr. Stan Hafso at the organ.

His Excellency T. Oftedal and Mrs. Oftedal were entertained October 1st at the Edmonton Inn by Norwegian Consul Mr. A. Johannessen and Mrs. Johannessen. A noon luncheon was held by the Provincial Cabinet Ministers on October 2nd.

His Excellency T. Oftedal and Mrs. Oftedal also visited Calgary and Camrose. They flew to Fort McMurray on October 3rd with Mr. and Mrs. A. Johannessen for the day.

Jack and Anne Cook Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook of Edmonton was celebrated on the afternoon of September 29th at the Scandinavian Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook exchanged rings in a simple ceremony performed by Pastor P. Jorgenson of Mount Zion Lutheran Church. Following the ring ceremony, Mrs. Marie Runka sang, "In The Garden of Tomorrow."

Miss Karen Cook was in charge of the guest book.

Mr. Sig Sorenson was master of ceremonies. He reviewed the courtship and the past 25 years of the honored couple.

Two duets, "Surely Goodness and Mercy," and "Each For The Other," were sung by Miss Sharon Sorenson and Miss Janice Thompson, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ruby Norstrom.

Curtis and Kevin Svidal played

a violin and accordion duet, "The Anniversary Waltz," and Beverly and Kenneth Nickel played a violin and piano duet.

Karen Cook recited a "Happy Anniversary" poem after which Brian Cook presented a gift to his parents.

Following the program 85 guests sat down to coffee, open-faced sandwiches and pastry. The anniversary cake decorated by Miss Carol Nelson was served by Mr. and Mrs. Cook.

Present for the occasion was Mrs. Marie Olson (bridesmaid of 25 years ago) and her husband Gordon from Edberg. Other out of town guests came from Drayton Valley, Calgary, Camrose, Wetaskiwin, Donalda and Chauvin.

A congratulatory telegram was received from Mr. Cook's brother, Claire of New Brunswick. Several beautiful gifts were received.



The winning smile belongs to Finland's Leena Brusslin, 22, of Helsinki after she was crowned Miss Europe, 1968 this week at Kinshasa, Congo. A blue-green-eyed blonde, Miss Brusslin is a decorator. She speaks Swedish and English as well as Finnish. Leena's hobbies are painting, skiing and camping.

NORDIC CONTRIBUTIONS TO UN REFUGEE RELIEF

Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, UN High Commissioner for Refugees, was guest of the Norwegian Government on a recent visit to Oslo. This marked the end of his tour of the Nordic countries.

The UN High Commissioner told a press conference in Oslo that the purpose of his tour was to thank the peoples and the Governments of the Nordic countries for their generous support of UN refugee relief. He said that Norway, now as before, contributes more per capita to this work than any other nation. For 1968, the High Commissioner has received a grant of \$185,000 from the Norwegian Government,

which is 25% more than last year. A similar amount has come from Norwegian Refugee Council. No other voluntary organization can match the Council's aid to refugee relief, said Aga Khan.

Through his talks with Prime Minister Borten, Foreign Minister Lyng and Social Affairs Minister Aarvik, the UN High Commissioner had received a pledge of \$30,000 for a special program, he told the press conference. The money will be used to provide job and training opportunities in Africa for intellectuals among African refugees, thus stemming the 'brain-drain' of recent years.

SPLINTERS from the BOARD

The board of directors have decided to invest ten thousand dollars in long term investments with a city trust company. The money will remain invested until it is required for building expansion. The interest rate is seven and a half per cent which will be reduced to seven per cent if the money is withdrawn before the end of the specified five year period.

Please keep reminding your friends to come to Scandapades, February 9th. The evening promises to be bigger and better than ever! Those hoping to participate in the show are rehearsing now for the auditions to be held after New Year's. Let's show our appreciation by filling the Jubilee Auditorium.

The charter flights for Scandinavia are being filled rapidly so if you have a yearning to travel in 1969 see your flight director soon.

Have you a friend, relative or acquaintance interested in buying a share in the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association? Then call Sig Sorenson, 424-7311, director of share selling.

ICELANDIC NEWSLETTER

A DATE TO REMEMBER:

November 20th —
Wednesday afternoon,
Time: — 2 o'clock
Place: — Masonic Temple,
10318 - 100 Avenue.

The annual Bazaar and Tea of the ladies of Nordurljos. Those readers who attended the first venture of these enterprising ladies, just before the Christmas season last year will recall the amazing beauty, and gala appearance of their bazaar. This year, their annual day promises to exceed the last one in every way. There will be more home-cooking, more Christmas favors, and more useful daily articles. The ladies will appreciate your interest in this co-operative venture, for many hours go into the planning. Some of their clever scouts have organized and put into reality up-to-date ideas so popular for the holiday season. The gaily decorated displays will have something there for everyone. The children will not be disappointed, and the gentlemen will be served the best coffee and cakes in town. Be sure to join us, for you will be made welcome. The ad in this issue is your special invitation.

The Executive members of Nordurljos met at the home of the Cultural Convener, Mrs. Ruth MacNaughton, when the President, Al Arnason occupied the chair. Discussions centred mainly on the Annual Fall Dance which always proves to be a happy affair. This year, the members of the Finnish Society are joining in, and it will take the form of a Dinner and Dance, Nov. 2nd, in the Scandinavian Centre.

An expression of appreciation was made, for the generous donation of the Ladies Auxiliary, which was to be applied to the expenses incurred in the August party for the distinguished visitors from Iceland.

Notice was given of a particularly fine treat in store with the promise of a visit to Edmonton of Prof. Richard Beck, former professor from North Dakota, but now retired and living in Victoria B.C. Dr. Beck has gained an outstanding reputation as a lecturer, poet, historian and authority on Scandinavian Culture. We look forward to his visit with a great deal of anticipation.

Mr. G. O. Gislason has returned from a short visit to his daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gablehouse of Vegreville.

active in the entertainment world, with Thor as their agent. Thor's Mother, Mrs. Margaret Arngrims-son, makes her home at Hofn, the Icelandic Senior Citizens Home in Vancouver, and finds much delight in the continued success of her talented grandson.

Fans of the Edmonton Eskimos will be interested in the contribution to the success of the game by the centre, John Reykdal, a six-foot, one, twenty-two year old player in his first year with the Eskimos from his former team at the University of British Columbia. John is the son of Jack and Rose Reykdal, of Vancouver, but formerly from Wynyard, Sask.

Visiting at the Oddson home for a short holiday was Mrs. Asta Oddson, of Winnipeg, Man. Having suffered a severe illness, the trip aided in her recuperation, and she continued her journey to Fort McMurray to visit at the home of her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chase. Her daughter, Rosemary accompanied her back to Edmonton, for a family reunion with the Leifur Oddson family. Another visitor in the Oddson home was a nephew of Leifur, Mr. Joe Brant, of Vancouver, who brought his Shetland Sheep Dog to enter the Dog Show held here recently. His Sheltie, a small collie placed second in his class at the show, held in the Sales Pavilion.

Mr. Robert Smith, son of Cam and Freda Smith will spend from six to eight weeks in Ottawa, Ont., sent there by his employers, Johnson Controls, an air-conditioning and refrigeration company. Robert will be engaged in the building industry while there but he hopes to discover a little more of Canada during this travelling opportunity. He motored east to his new field of endeavor.

Mrs. Josie Janssen, of Red Deer was a visitor to Edmonton, to attend the graduation exercises of the Royal Alexandra Hospital nurses. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Douglas Janssen was among the bevy of beautiful graduates. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Janssen entertained following the evenings program.

Your reporter and husband motored to Vancouver Island to visit a sister, Mrs. Sadie Lee, of Qualicum Beach, and as guests of Mrs. Bertha Key of Coombs. While in Vancouver, as guests of Johnny and Bertie Sumarildason, we were privileged to attend a choir party, where the forty voice choir under the direction of Mr. Halfdan Thorlaksson, met to hear the tape-recording of their many songs sung during the program in the Peace Arch gathering of Canadians and Americans of Icelandic descent. We visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Robertson, on the King George Highway, and carry back their greetings to friends in Edmonton. The Icelandic Canadian Club of Vancouver plans an observance of its sixty years organization in October, and also are sponsoring a polar flight for their members to Iceland in July, 1969.

Miss Gail Mitchell is enrolled as a student at the Vermilion Agricultural College, taking a Secretarial course. She motors home each weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garnett were visitors to their old home in Edmonton, stopping en route from a tour which took them to Fort Wil-

liam from their home in Victoria, near Sooke Harbor. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bellman, who called in a few friends for a reminiscing evening. They travelled by car. They asked to greet all former friends in the Nordurljos Chapter, and offered the best of good wishes for continuing success in all our adventures.

Five members of the Ladies' Group have been invited to demonstrate Icelandic Cookery at an evening meeting of a local gourmet club. The demonstration will be given at N.A.I.T. and will take the form of a food discussion and travelogue, which may contribute in a small way towards encouraging tourism to Iceland.

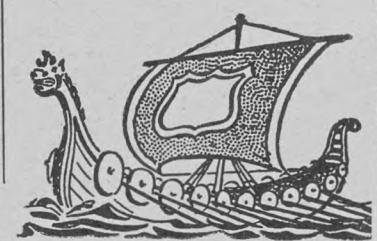
Mrs. Bertha Key, of Coombs, B.C., was in Edmonton, on her way to attend the wedding of her grandson, Mr. Joe Key, of Fawcett. She was accompanied by Mrs. Gudrun Sveinbjornson, of Vancouver, who returned home via Red Deer, Innisfail and Calgary, visiting relatives en route. Mr. and Mrs. Chris MacNaughton also attended the wedding festivities, motoring north, and returning over the Thanksgiving week-end.

Our reigning Fjallkona, Mrs. Jo Couves, left by air to join her husband Dr. Couves in Hong Kong. Before returning home they will visit Tokyo, Japan and Bangkok, Thailand. Dr. Couves has been stationed for two months on the Medical ship, 'Hope' out of Ceylon, where the medical fraternity offer voluntary assistance to those in need, bringing relief from suffering to the unfortunates in the many strife torn areas of the world.

Mr. Walter Arason made a quick trip to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Arason, of International Falls, Minn., over the Thanksgiving week-end, prior to their annual trip to Washington, D.C. where they visit a brother, and where Mrs. Arason, Sr., pays her respects to the memory of the late Pres. Kennedy, and Senator Robt. Kennedy, as the anniversary of the tragedy in Dallas is recalled. Walter returned by C.N.R.

One of the high-lights of the year is approaching, as the Chapter, Nordurljos makes plans for the annual children's Christmas Party. The suggestion has been made that we revive the old-fashioned children's Christmas concert, so a committee will be formed to head the program, but every family is asked to brush up on the many and clever talents within the family circle and contribute an item or two to the entertainment. Contact Mrs. W. Arason if you wish to help promote the idea. We owe it to the children to provide a means of expression, and the children's concert may be fore-runner of future success. Think it over.

While your correspondent was on holidays Gunnar Thorvaldson very ably wrote the Icelandic News for Sept. and October. My thanks, Gunnar, for carrying on in my absence.



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A mother of eight was expecting another child. She complained to her neighbor, I sure am getting tired of having babies."

"Why do you keep having them?" asked the friend.

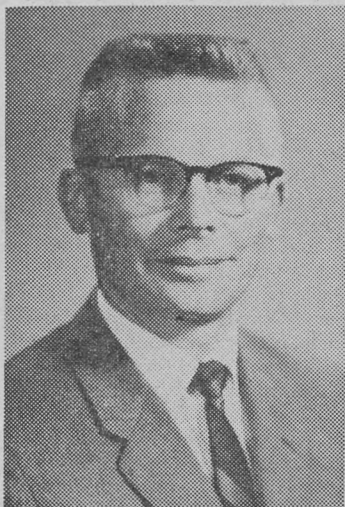
"Only way I know to keep the youngest from getting spoiled."

The big boss, in a burst of generosity, took one of his salesman to see the Dodgers play the Giants. At the game the salesman bet his boss that the Dodgers would win. At the end of the game the Dodgers did win and the boss handed over the five dollars.

The salesman laughed and thanked him and said, "I'm going to frame this five so that people will know I outsmarted the boss."

"In that case," said the boss, "give me back the five dollars and I'll write you a check."

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National Film Board, Meeta T.V. and Department of Northern Affairs have used Mr. Karvonen's material.

This exciting film is sponsored by the Fourth Sherwood Park Guide Company and the 149 Edmonton Scout Troop.

It will be shown on Friday, Nov. 8th at 8:00 P.M. in the Sherwood Heights School. Tickets will be available at the Sherwood Park Esso Station and at the Park Centre Pharmacy. Adults \$1.00 — Children 50c.

FINNS REACH OUT

A consortium of Finnish wood-processing and machine-building concerns have joined a \$93-million project to build a cellulose and paper plant at Kitimat, British Columbia, Canada, where timber — unlike the situation in Finland — is plentiful and cheap. The plant will be built by Eurocan Pulp and Paper Co., in which Enzo-Gutzeit Gutzeit OY, Kymmene AB, OY Tampella and Myllykosken Paperitehdas hold 97% of shares (the rest are owned by Canadian interests). The planned capacity of the Kitimat plant is 110,000 tons of kraft paper, 75,000 tons of kraftline, 85,000 tons of cellulose and 35-40,000 tons of sawed timber. Eurocan Pulp and Paper holds three farm rights for 11 years in 500,000 acres of Canadian forest, but the Finns are not the first Scandinavians in the area. Denmark's East Asiatic Company has a subsidiary (Tahsis) running a cellulose plant on Vancouver Island; Sweden's Svenska Cellulosa own 40% of the shares in the Skeena Kraft Co.

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Sunday November 10 11 a.m. English Service. Holy Communion.
Sunday November 17 11 a.m. Danish Service.
Sunday November 24 11 a.m. English Service
Sunday December 3 8 p.m. Danish Advent Service. Holy Communion.

THE VIKINGS OF AMISK

BY ESTHER MELLESTRAND

4TH INSTALLMENT

The following are some more colorful histories of the early Scandinavian settlers of Amisk:

THE NYBERG STORY

A pioneer among pioneers was Richard Nyberg, for he was one of the first men to settle on a homestead in AMISK in 1905. He left his homeland in Burgo, Finland in 1904, but stopped in Winnipeg for one year, prior to leaving for Wetaskiwin, Alberta to file for a homestead for himself and his brother Emil, who followed in 1906. The location chosen was on section 36, range 8, Township 41.

Driving in a democrat along with a Government locator, were the following men also: Nels Flaade, Felix Oberg and Anton Carlson. Nels Flaade stopped at Rosyth, but the remaining three men each built a log cabin in the middle of section 36. It was necessary to spend six months of every year on their respective quarters of land. The floors of these cabins were made from poplar poles; shingles, made by hand, were also sliced from poles.

Richard shot prairie chickens for meat — a tasty morsel, but would often have to settle for just a rabbit. There was a band of Cree Indians just a mile away and whenever they heard the sound of his shot, these tenting neighbors would protest by giving war-whoops in the hills — an Indian on each hill yelling in protest. The result was much the same as the howl of the coyotes.

The Indians wore clothes made from buffalo skins. The tents in which they lived, were also made from the same hides, however, they survived the long, bitterly cold winter of 1906-07. They owned a band of 50 horses. And these animals also survived, saved only by the very high grass that grew around the lake.

Although Richard was in need of horses, he didn't venture to bargain for any, for he couldn't speak either Cree or English. Because of this handicap, he couldn't even inquire if they would make a friendly "deal".

The cost of a horse was \$160.00 and the cost of an unbroken ox, \$60.00, therefore, for financial reasons, oxen were used for transportation as well as plowing or hay-cutting. Mosquitos were a menace, so netting was used to cover man as well as animals. The average speed of an ox was 2 miles per hour. At high noon however, when using these beasts hitched to a mower or a plow, the HISS of a heel fly would soon turn them into galloping fiends. They would head for a slough filled with water. This was Nature's only relief from these pests — man had none! Usually the rest of the day would be spent in extricating the heavy machinery from the mire. Richard recalls, this is when I would gaze longingly at the band of horses across the fence, but since a man with horses was considered wealthy, I had to be satisfied just to LOOK at those beautiful animals and keep "plugging away." Hence, this experience taught me all such work had to be started at the break of dawn in order that a few furrows could be made before the animals would raise their tails and flee!

Mr. Nyberg remembers the winter of 1906-07 as being his worst experience in battling the elements. Starting November 1, 1906, it snow-

ed for three consecutive days with a steady temperature between 50 and 60 below zero. These conditions persisted until the end of April, 1907. There was no thaw till May! Ice cream for a picnic on July 4, 1907, was made from chunks of snow that were still solidly packed in the bluffs.

As most sad stories have happy endings, the ice-cream for 1907's annual picnic was indeed the happy climax here. It took a strong-armed man to turn the handle of the huge wooden ice-cream freezer, and it seems that Emil, Richard's brother had this capacity. He also had the expert "know-how" on how much salt to add to the icy snow to keep the cool temperature constant. The children all stood around with spoons to get generous samples when the mixture of cream, milk, eggs, sugar and vanilla turned to mush.

In April of 1907, after working in the woods of British Columbia for the winter, Felix Oberg got lost in his trek on foot from Hardisty to his homestead. The temperature was still well below zero. His feet were so badly frozen, he was on the verge of giving up the battle. Fortunately, he saw Richard's lighted kerosene lantern hanging in the window. His keen sense of direction told him this COULD and MUST be home. This assurance gave him the strength to continue, and he credits Richard's lighted lantern for saving his life. The temperature in B.C. had been balmy, but since there were no radios, the conditions in Alberta were unknown to Felix in the bush.

The Nyberg brothers sold their first load of wheat in 1908. Payment was 65c a bushel for No. 1 wheat. It was hauled by horse drawn wagons to Hardisty, crossing the river wherever the stream was the lowest. There was no bridge till 1909, and it took a good teamster to drive down and up the steep river banks with a load of wheat. About this time, Chivas and Lawley built a storage granary to hold grain for the settlers. These men shipped the wheat out by rail until the U.C.G. Elevator was built. Taxes were \$2.00 per ¼ section (yearly). The first Secretary to handle the pioneer's Municipal affairs, was R. F. Chapman. This Municipal District was named HUAMHA, thus chosen from the first two letters of the three towns: Hughenden, Amisk and Hardisty.

Richard in telling about the tragic shooting of Chivas in Amisk, revealed that he and his friend John Stromquist, had taken their respective sweethearts out for a picnic that day, so were unaware of the mishap. The girls, their future wives, were in search of branches from the birch trees growing along the banks of the Battle River. These branches, after removing the bark and tying into a bundle, made good egg or batter beaters. Metal ones were unknown. They were enjoying a picnic lunch beside a bonfire when they were rudely interrupted with an order to "surrender in the name of the law!", and — with three shot guns pointed at them.

The smoke from the bonfire had been noticed by the pioneers who were vigilant in that area, however, innocence was quickly proven when Richard and John showed these

"sentinels of duty" that they were driving horses! Richard laughingly recalls that the three men with the guns were neighbors of John's: Charlie Manning, John Miller and Mr. Riach. In true "Western Hospitality," these three guardians of the law were then invited to share the delicious lunch the girls had prepared.

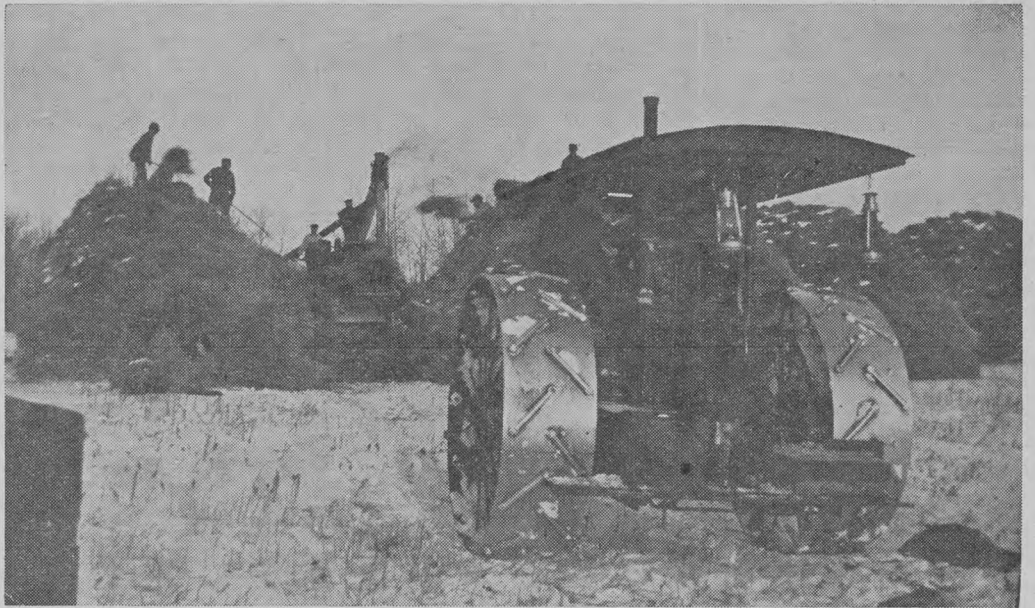
Richard also likes to tell this story about his friend Albin Erickson: In visiting a bachelor neighbor during the terrible winter of 1906, Albin was amazed to find a whole hog hanging frozen, from the ceiling of his hut. Being a deft butcher even though he was a bachelor, he exercised his skill by expertly cutting off a huge slab from the ham and fried it deliciously. With this he served some equally delicious fried potatoes. In being complimented on the convenience of his "indoor freeze," the host, in true "Canadian" Norwegian, remarked: Er ikke en "bachelor's" liv herligt? (Isn't a bachelor's life like heaven?).

Not every one possessed the knack of killing a pig or the ability of setting up the high tripod for the "hanging" before the "scalding". The scalding was done by dousing the hanging pig into a huge barrel

with a prairie breaking plow. Each piece was twice as long as its width. The slabs were laid in the same manner as bricks — the joint broken so that the end of one sod was even with the solid middle of the ones below and on top. Oxen or range cows had to be kept away from these structures, for if they used their horns on them, or rubbed themselves, the houses would come tumbling down. It was a common sight to see hen-houses or barns made from sod. Although they were very warm in winter; in summer the milk cow would like to nibble at the tall grass growing on the roof. Many times her feet would pierce the sod and at milking time only her legs could be seen from her stall inside the barn. The men would have to be called from their breaking plows to erect a hoist to extricate the animal from this uncomfortable position. Other hazards in the farm yard were the coyotes and gophers. Brave housewives had to learn how to operate a shot-gun. With this weapon on her lap she would sit for hours at the time, for just the smell of the gun would keep the wily coyote from sneaking up to try to steal a hen. Many times the only "varmints" she could see

after sunset, and the only lighting was the light of the moon. One can't say the old timers weren't romantic! Waltzes, two steps, polkas, Heel and Toe and Schottisches were the dances called. The musicians all played their melodies from memory for notes couldn't be read by moonlight. Duration of the dances was almost a marathon — 9 p.m. to 5 a.m.! How many remember "Red Wing" and the "Waltz Quadrille?" These were played repeatedly during each performance.

Other Scandinavian musicians that helped out for entertainment along this line were: Will Amundson, Ellsworth and Reynold Holmberg and Torsten Torstenson. Mr. Torstenson played the violin. In his district, there were sixteen shy, awkward bachelors and with these young men he formed two sets of eight — the number needed for two sets of square dancing. This excellent training gave the men the necessary courage to ask a favorite girl for a dance. Some years later when Torsten built a frame house, he included provisions for an upstairs, primarily for dancing, but it was also used as a Community Hall for many years. One of his young neighbors in taking his girl to a dance



STACK THRESHING IN 1911 WITH AN I.H.C. MODEL

filled with boiling water. It was the housewife's duty to have at least two boilers of water for this barrel. Then came the hair scraping. What a horrible smell! The skill of a surgeon came next — splitting the carcass without splitting a gut! All said and done however, nothing has even been able to compare with the delicious old fashioned home cured hams the pioneer women prepared, or the delicious spicy head-cheese.

Mrs. Nyberg was an expert needle worker. Sitting on the porch while sewing a garment for one of her girls, she had a slight delay — a rooster came along and swallowed all the buttons! The bird soon became soup for supper, after the buttons had been safely removed from his gizzard.

Many of Nyberg's friends and neighbors lived in sod houses. "Western Hospitality" I'm sure, must have originated from the humble beginning of these huts. No one led a harder life than the pioneer mothers of our western prairies, yet there was always room for an overnight stop for a weary traveller. "Soddies" were built from tough, prairie sod, and were broken

would be the gophers digging holes in her flower beds. These were easy targets for her big gun, but rarely did she shoot more than one for it wasn't easy to make a straight aim at No. 2 — the sight of the blood from the first killing had filled her eyes with blinding tears!

The Nyberg brothers seemed to be foremost in every movement for the good of ALL the new settlers. They helped to organize and raise funds for the first Lutheran Church built in Amisk. After this structure burned down, Richard and his wife Anna were again instrumental in the building of a new one in Hughenden.

Both of the Nyberg men were musicians — Emil being expert at carving out his own instruments. Along with the Johnson and Stratte brothers and Evald Eliason, these handsome Vikings made a striking addition to the AMISK band. The settlers' favorite rendition was, "Massa's in the cold, cold ground." This spirited band played all day for picnics, and then all night for dancing. Dancing in those early days was done on an outdoor platform. Couples would start arriving just built from shiplap for the occasion.

via horses and buggies had to ford a deep slough. The water was so deep, the horses were forced to swim, fortunately for the girl, only her high topped boots and black stockings got a soaking. It took only a few do-si-do's to dry the soles of her shoes and she danced all night, unmindful of her wet legs. They were unnoticed for it was regarded as "daring and indecent" to expose that much leg-bone in those days.

Progress was indeed steady and constant for the Nyberg brothers. Richard was a member of the syndicate that had shares in the famous stallion, Romanus, imported from Belgium. The brothers were also among the first to own gasoline powered tractors as early as 1911.

Today the Nybergs are retired and living in Camrose — Alberta's "LITTLE NORWAY!"



BUFORD NEWS

We had a fair turnout at our September Lodge meeting and were pleased to have Scandia members Evelyn and Willard Modin and Signe and Frank Carlson of Kelowna present. If the Alberta Lodges host the Grand Lodge Convention in 1974 money would have to be raised. This was discussed and tabled until the October meeting. A pancake supper will follow the October meeting.

On Friday Sept. 20, Angela Pearson and son Danny, and Avis Pearson with her daughter, Colleen, attended the "Kids-Bids," program on CFRN-TV. Colleen came home with a new bicycle. This taped program was shown on Saturday, October 5th.

Mr. Eric Kvarnberg visited his sister, Elsie Simmons and her husband, Orland in Nelson, B.C.

Guests at Gladys and Percy Sandstrom's home one Sunday were Lieutenant and Mrs. Larry Faulkner of Moose Jaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Faulkner of Vancouver and Mr. Morris Blondheim of Bellingham, Washington.

Alf and Helga Hoyem had their son Eldon and his family from Peace River spend a weekend with them.

On Friday, Sept. 20th Elizabeth and Hans Wengberg attended, in Calgary, the wedding of Elizabeth's brother, Mr. Lee Hamilton.

Get-well wishes are extended to Mrs. Don Melin who underwent surgery in the Royal Alex Hospital in Edmonton.

Mrs. Mary Lunde spent a few days in Edmonton with her daughter Lorraine. While there she took in a Fall Fair which she thoroughly enjoyed.

Ardmore, Alberta visitors at the Vernon Pearsons one Sunday were Goody's dad, Mr. J. Berge and her brothers John and Reider.

On October 10th Mable and Bill Sol and their daughters, Irene and Audrey, left by plane for a three week's holiday to Barendregt, Holland where they would visit Bill's brother Chris, an aunt and several cousins. This is a well deserved holiday for the Sol family and we all wish them a good trip. We are sure they'll have lots to tell us when they return home.

Rutland, B.C. visitors at the homes of Algot and Hildur Pearson and their families were Algot's sister Edna and her husband George Hood.

Irma Anderson had her aunt Mrs. Helga Uggla of Vancouver pay her a nice visit. Mrs. Uggla had just returned from a 3 week's tour of the Scandinavian countries which she thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Webster Sr. and their son Dodger from the Barbadoes were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wickstrom.

Mr. Chris Vaage is taking his second and final year in Civil Technology at NAIT in Edmonton. Good luck to you, Chris.

Marilyn Gellert has spent several week-ends at Cold Lake where her husband Melvin is working for a construction company. She also visited her grandparents the John Berge family up there.

Belated condolences are extended to Mrs. Margaret Eliason and her family in the passing of her husband Mons, on Sept. 11, in Vernon, B.C. Our Lodge was well represented at the funeral service which was held in the Foster and McGarvey Funeral Chapel in Edmonton.

Andrew Beck was a patient in the Leduc Hospital. Get-well wishes are extended to him.

Annie Evanson and Edna Pederson enjoyed a holiday in Edmonton. Annie visited her daughter and son-in-law, Dorothy and Ernest Westlund; Edna was a guest at the home of the Tom McColms (daughter Nedra). They also got in on a "Quilting Bee" at the home of their sister Ellen Westlund.

On Tues. Oct. 8 Mavis and Fred Hamilton, their children and Fred's father, Mr. Hiram Hamilton, had a family dinner at the Town House in Leduc. It was a real special occasion — grandad Hamilton was 80 years young.

Most of us do the right thing at the wrong time — when our income is high we spend and when our income is low we save.

AMBASSADOR TO NORWAY RETIRES

OSLO — Former Canadian ambassador John P. Sigvaldason has left Norway to retire from foreign service.

Accompanied by his wife, Sigvaldason, who served four years here, left Oslo aboard the Norwegian America Lines Sjaafford. It arrived in New York Oct. 10.



A very, very, ancient jalopy wheezed up to the tollgate of a new super highway.

"Fifty cents," said the attendant. "Sold" cried the driver.

Jim: "May I present my wife to you?"

Tim: "No, thanks, I've already got one!"

A very stingy fellow had a wife who was very ill. The doctor advised that she get some sea air, so for two weeks he fanned her with a herring.

The doctor, very perturbed, called his patient and said, "Your cheque came back."

Replied the patient: "So did my rheumatism."



Listen For...

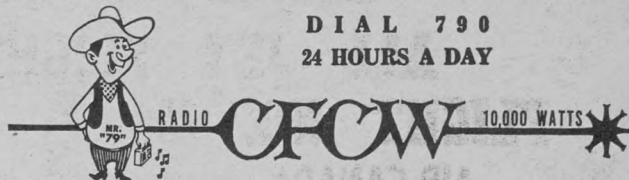
THE SCANDINAVIAN SHOW

Saturday's 10:30 to 12:00 noon

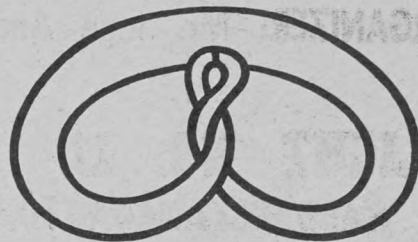
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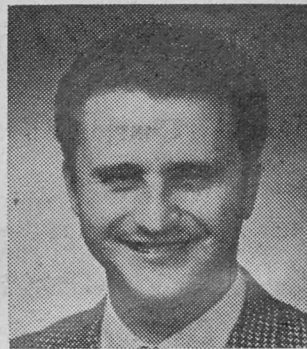
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FLIGHT NO. 26

AIR CANADA

Edmonton to Oslo, Norway 42 Days

June 7th - July 19th, 1969

ADULTS - \$250.00 return — CHILDREN - \$165.00
(Limited to 20 children)

ORGANIZER: Mr. Inge Anderson, 16144 - 90 Ave. Edmonton, Alberta.

Phone 489-6490 -- 488-8998

FLIGHT NO. 27

WARDAIR CANADA LTD.

Edmonton to Copenhagen, Denmark. 44 Days

June 30 - August 12th, 1969

ADULTS \$300.00 Return — CHILDREN \$215.00

ORGANIZER: Mrs. Vera Nielson, 12424 - 141 Street, Edmonton, Alberta

Phone 454-5438

FLIGHT NO. 28

PACIFIC WESTERN

Edmonton to Stockholm, Sweden. 32 Days

July 24th - August 25th, 1969

ADULTS \$285.00 Return — CHILDREN \$200.00
(Limited to 20 children)

ORGANIZER: Mr. Paul Karvonen, 12204 Dovercourt Crescent, Edmonton, Alberta.

Phone 455-5570 After 5.30 p.m.

FARE

All above fares include Airport Taxes and Insurance. Children under the age of two on the date of departure, will be carried free, if reported. (Limit 9). Members of the Scandinavian Centre of not less than six months standing by date of departure and immediate relatives - husband, wife, parents and dependent children living under the same roof - are eligible.

PAYMENT

A deposit of \$100.00 per person must accompany each application. Cheques are to be made payable to the Scandinavian Charter Flight number. Application with cheque must be delivered or mailed to the organizer in charge. The balance of the fare is payable two months prior to departure date. **Please add exchange to all cheques from out of town.**

REFUND BAGGAGE DOCUMENTS

Deposit will be refunded if flight is cancelled. A passenger may cancel his or her flight if notice is served at least 30 days prior to departure date. A limit of 65 pounds per fare is allowed. Every passenger must be in possession of a valid passport and a valid certificate of vaccination.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED IN THE ORDER OF THEIR RECEIPT

APPLICATION

Charter Flight No. 26 ☐

No. 27 ☐

No. 28 ☐

NAME

Age

ADDRESS

Phone

DEPENDENT

(Date of birth if under 2 years)

I enclose \$..... to be credited to my account, the balance \$..... to be paid two months before Flight Departure.

I am a member in good standing of the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Ltd. Yes ☐ No ☐

Date:

Signature:

VASA LODGE SKANDIA



The regular monthly meeting of Vasa Lodge Skandia was held Saturday, October 5, in the Nordic Room of the Scandinavian Centre. Chairman Peter Johnson opened the meeting at 7:00 p.m.

The charter was draped and one minute of silence observed in memorium of Brother Mons Eliasson who passed away September 11.

Members reported as sick included Magnus Pearson who had injured his left hand, Paula Lindberg who has been in the hospital for an operation, and Evelyn Modin, Ella Skoog, Minnie Nelson, Rene Hokanson, and Anna Sund.

The Birthday Party held after the September meeting for members who celebrated their birthdays in June, July and August was a great success. The table set up in the Club House at Vasa Park was centred by a birthday cake and candles. Place cards marked the chairs of honor for those with birthdays. The oldest member there, Carl Samuelson had the honor of cutting the cake. Many thanks to the committee of Rita Pearson, Linda Samuelson, and Winnie Pearson for sending out all the birthday cards and arranging the table.

A letter is to be written to the Board of Directors of the Scandinavian Centre concerning the heating of the Nordic Room.

The Drill Team initiated six new members into the Order. The new members were Barry and Barbara Weiss, Calvin and Judy Cartwright, Erlund and Sigrid Bengts.

Cultural Leader Helge Erickson gave a brief outline of the part culture plays in our life. He will enlarge the topic at a later meeting.

The calendar of events for next year is now being drawn up. If you would like to take on an evening of entertainment won't you please let Linnea Lodge know so she can set a date aside for you. Linnea's phone number is 455-8066.

Lunch and coffee was donated and served by Carol Brandell, Karen Runcer, Stella Pearson, and Ranghild Johnson.

A Bavarian Evening, hosted by Emil and Mildred Weiss followed the meeting. A good crowd was on hand to enjoy the evening. Music was by the Travellers.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, November 2, at 7:00 p.m. in the Nordic Room of the Scandinavian Centre. This will be Nomination Night, so approach your candidate before the meeting so we can have plenty of time to play Bingo. Clifford and Paula Lindberg are in charge of arrangements.

The Women's Auxiliary will hold their next meeting Wednesday, November 13, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Nelson, 11611 - 102 St.

The Children's Club will hold their next meeting Sunday, November 17, at 2:00 p.m. in the Scandinavian Centre. The December meeting will be on the 8th, and the Christmas Party is scheduled for December 22.

VASA GLIMPSES

Ernie and Rene Hokanson have had Rene's father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seaman from London, England visiting them for two months.

Ernie's cousin, from Stockholm, Sweden, Astor Ernstell and his wife Tora have been here on a three week tour. They motored with Ernie to Vancouver to visit his mother, Mrs. Martha Hokanson.

Gordon and Bertha Samuelson, with their daughter Donna spent three weeks in Miami, Florida. Gordon was at a convention there as a delegate for the CNR carmen.

Vivianne Ohlsson and Kenny are spending some time in Sweden visiting with Vivianne's parents and relatives.

Mary Pearson is on an extended trip out to the coast and Las Vegas.

Fae Johnson has left for London, England, where she will spend several months.

DANIA DOINGS



On November 15th we will have "Ladies Nite" - if you bring your Lady before 9:00 p.m. she will get in free, so make up your mind to come to this dance to enjoy an evening of fun.

December 15th will be our annual Christmas party for the members' children. Send in your membership fee of \$3.00 for 1969, which you will have to have in order to bring your children to the Christmas Party. Fill out the coupon and send it in with your \$3.00 and a membership card will be sent to you. Send it to Mrs. Vera Nielsen, 12424 - 141 St. Edmoton 41, Alberta.

NAME:

ADDRESS:

PHONE:

At the same time you may send the names and ages of your children, so we have them in time in order to get good gifts for them.

One Year Anniversary
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

- Be sure to order your Goose, Turkey,
Roast Pork & Medisterpolsen NOW.
- Paalaeg
Rullepolsen 99c per lb.
Leverposteg 59c per lb.
Spegepolsen
Salt Kod
Flaeskesteg
Roast Beef w onions
Hamburgryg
Smoked Ham
Dansk Sylte
Red Cabbage
Gode danske spegesild - smoked eel
Danish Cheese.
- Stort udvalg i dansk konserver
samt Chocolate & Bolsher.
- Please Send Your Christmas Order In Before December 15th.
Ordre paa smorrebrod for Nytaarsaften - last day December 23rd.
- ERIKA'S DELICATESSEN
BONNIE DOON SHOPPING CENTRE PHONE 469-6538
- Order your open-faced Sandwiches for your New Years Eve Party
not later than December 23rd.

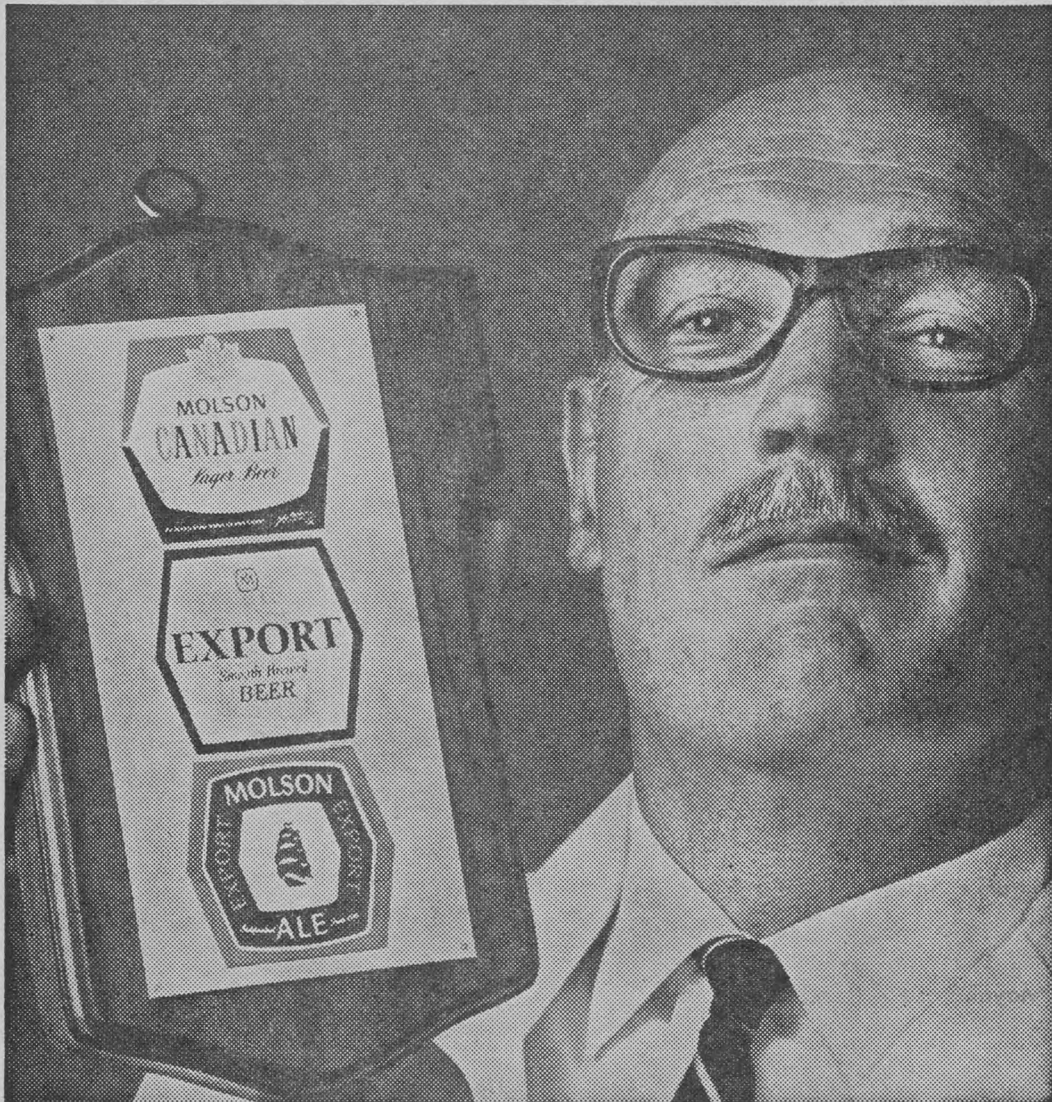
Please remember to listen to Erik Pedersen on CKUA Radio on Sunday November 3rd and 17th. I am very sorry that we had the wrong dates for the last 2 months, so remember the dates for November.

Have you decided to take a trip to Copenhagen next summer? Don't wait until all the seats are taken, send in your deposits as soon as you know you will be taking the trip.

SAS CHRISTMAS GROUPS TO SCANDINAVIA

For further information regarding the SAS Christmas groups to Copenhagen, Stockholm and Oslo with Jet from Edmonton to Copenhagen and Scandinavian Railways from Copenhagen to Stockholm or Oslo for \$427.00 inclusive, Please contact your Travel Agent.

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THE BOLD ONE

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BATTLE OF THE BOTTLE

The overwhelming debate in the Swedish beer industry this summer was not how to brew the stuff or sell it, but what kind of containers to put it in. Arguments were fielded on all sides to prove that beer should come off the assembly line in glass, tin, plastic or paper — or why it should not. At least one development made world news: a container made of plastic and paper, said by its developers to meet every test in the book.

The new model was introduced by the people who not so many years ago persuaded half the world to drink milk from a special kind of paper bottle. After six years of work, Rigello Pak, a subsidiary of Tetra Pak (creators of the milk tetrahedrons), came up with what was described as "the lightest and smallest" one-way, 11-ounce beer "bottle" made anywhere. It weighs seven-tenths of an ounce, is made of two kinds of plastic, combined, wrapped round with laminated paper.

200 LEFT BEHIND

The market could be gigantic. World consumption of beer is 150 billion bottles and cans a year. The one-way (non-returnable) container is making steady progress against the old returnables. Rigello Managing Director Hans Rausing analyzes the situation this way: the one-way glass bottle — too heavy, too dangerous, will never disintegrate (Swedes last year left 200 million beer bottles around the landscape); the can — too expensive; the all-plastic bottle — too heavy, too expensive, disintegrates too slowly. The Rigello product, he says, is light, strong, easy to stack, burnable and harmless if thrown away (paper rots, plastic disintegrates). Not least important: "Over 5,000 tasting proved aroma preservation excellent." There was one drawback: since the plastic does not stand up to high temperatures, the beer would have to be pasteurized before bottling.

Three days after Rigello bottle was sprung on the world, the Bottle of the Bottle was on. For three straight days AB Platmanufaktur, which expects to sell 100 million beer cans and 120 million one-way glass bottles this year, ran full-page ads in Sweden's major daily newspapers, stating that "it will take a long time before real alternatives to the can and the glass bottle see the light of day." Emphasizing that if a definite alternative came up they would certainly go along, Platmanufaktur meanwhile went ahead with plans to produce a new ultra-light one-way glass bottle weighing 3.5 oz.

As the battle shaped up, there were these other developments: Warby Breweries prepared to market a self-destructing plastic beer bottle, developed in Germany but to be introduced first in Sweden. The makers claim the bottle will disintegrate and disappear within two years if left in the open air. The Billingsfors paper plants "successfully" developed a plastic-and-paper bottle, but delayed marketing efforts for "various reasons". The Onos paper plants reported ready to start up production of paper-weight plastic bottles. And Rigello Pak? A new plant was ready in Lund, in southern Sweden, to produce the new containers at a rate of 20,000 an hour.

—Scandinavian Times



SOLGLYT SPOTLIGHT

COMING EVENTS

November 9 —

International Night.

November 23 —

Lutefisk Supper,
Programme and Dance.

Joe Lineham, President of Solglyt was a patient in the University Hospital. He is now at home and doing fine. Best wishes from all Solglyt members.

Joyce Myhre was recently a patient in the Royal Alex Hospital. She is at home now. Our best wishes Joyce.

Leif Erickson night of October 12th began with a Pot-Luck Supper, a short meeting and followed by a whist drive. Prizes for the evening went to:

Ladies High — Richard Larson.

Ladies Low — Gladys Clark.

Men's High — Ray Boe, Sr.

Men's Low — Einor Overland

Middle Score—Ladies —

Selma Sorenson.

Middle Score—Men's—

Cliff Johnson.

Knut Svidal and Harv and Betty Haugen were in Havre, Montana, October 12th and 13th to attend the 4th District Sons of Norway Board meeting. An interesting meeting was held and they enjoyed a Lutefisk Dinner.

SUNRAY LODGE NEWS: The Sons of Norway, Sunray Junior Lodge, held their regular meeting October 9th. Plans were made for a bake sale at the Lynnwood Safeway on October 19th. Following the meeting the members enjoyed a record hop and a nice lunch.

Anders Anderson is busy arranging committees for the forthcoming Scandapades '69. The night for this event is February 9th and promises to be bigger and better than ever.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Heather McRoberts, daughter of Sons of Norway member Mrs. Tordis McRoberts. Heather was crowned Miss Edmonton and will compete in the Miss Canada Pageant.

Gary and Dale Johnson, sons of Cliff and Edith Johnson are the proud owners of "Snoopy", one of the most popular dragsters of Speedway Park. The Johnson Brothers spent 6 months rebuilding Snoopy, a 1957 Chevrolet sedan delivery to a high performance machine that runs the quarter mile at just over 90 m.p.h. in an elapsed time of 15.3 seconds. Snoopy debuted at Speedway Park drag strip last spring. The boys are hoping for at least another drag race this year. Gary and Dale will then again start re-building Snoopy for speed and next years racing. Our best of luck to "Snoopy" and the Johnson brothers, Gary and Dale.

Lillian and Ed Ness of Calgary and Henry Bjaanes now residing in

Tsawwassen, B.C., were in Edmonton to attend the reception in honor of the Norwegian Ambassador. Several senior members out for this occasion included Mr. and Mrs. John Faltinson, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Loveseth, Mrs. Mina McDonald, Mr. S. G. Halberg and Mr. Andrew Erickson.

Ken Sivertsen formerly with Melton Real Estate is now associated with Leader Real Estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Schang Halberg are holidaying on the west coast. They are visiting with four of their daughters in Vancouver and Powell River.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Loveseth have left for their winter home in Florida.

Betty McKeivitt accompanied by her mother motored to Portland and the west coast for a 2 week vacation. They will visit Betty's sister in Portland.

Sig and Selma Sorenson spent Thanksgiving week-end with Selma's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnson in Chauvin, Alberta.

George and Ivy Whitehead have returned from a 2 week vacation on the west coast.

Del and Doreen Melsness and daughters, Darleen and Della, were in Calgary for the Thanksgiving week-end. They visited Heritage Park in Calgary and thoroughly enjoyed it.

Knut and Rose Svidal and sons Kurtis, Kevin and Kaare, plan on a week-end visit, October 19 and 20th, in Calgary as guests of Lillian and Ed Ness.

Roland and Valarie Johnson and daughters, Tracy and Patty, of Grande Prairie, visited Henry and Ruth Logan on the October 19th week-end.

Arne and Mary Gulbrandsen are happy to announce the arrival of their grandson, Jeffery Brian, on October 11th. Proud parents are Penny and Brian Gulbrandsen.

Selma Sorenson will appear on CFRN TV Channel 3 for the National Cooking Show. The program is called Morning Magazine and the dates are October 28th at 9:30 a.m. and November 4th at 9:30 a.m. Selma will be baking Krum Kaka and Rosettes. Do keep these dates in mind.

Ragna Sivertsen has the Lutefisk Dinner for November 23rd in the planning stage. There is an appeal for the members to be willing helpers and they will be canvassed for baking. Lefse and Norwegian pastries will again be served. With the co-operation of the weather man it is hoped for a good turn out for this big event. Tickets are available from Del Melsness at 466-3851.

Bowling League: There are 8 teams of bowlers this year. Myrle Travis's Fjords are well in the lead. There is a need of spares, please help and call Ruth Logan at 454-5343. Bowling is held Tuesday nights, 9 p.m. at the Windsor Bowl.

It is with regret that we hear of the passing of Palmer Reese of the Deadwood district, 50 miles north of Peace River. Our deepest sympathies go out to his family.

Crystal McDonald Fleuty well known to Sons of Norway, and daughter of Mrs. Mina McDonald

has both radio and TV programmes this year. The programmes are of music and singing and are used for educational purposes. The radio programme is on CBC Radio and started Wednesday, October 16th at 2 p.m. and can be heard every two weeks. The TV programme is on CBXT TV Channel 5 and started Friday, October 25th at 10:00 a.m. and can be viewed every two weeks.

Remember these dates and time. Congratulations Crystal.

Dancers of the Midnight Suns entertained October 15th at the Senior Citizens Center on 111 Ave. and 113 St. They performed 3 Norwegian dances. The Hungarian and Italian Dancers also did their dances. This was followed by a combined group dance. The evenings entertainment was a dress rehearsal for the United Nations Cafe and Ball on October 26th. The Midnight Sun Dancers were: Brenda Bruce, Sonia McBride, Penny Iverson, Lyndon Domstad, Ray Boe, Warren Clark, Howard McNaughton and Robert McNaughton.

Mrs. Mina McDonald and Jim attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson in Lougheed, Alberta on October 20th.

Hilmen E. Kjolre Supreme President of Sons of Norway will visit Solglyt Lodge in November.

The correspondent for this month was Mrs. Lois Halberg. Our thanks for a job well done. The permanent correspondent is Mrs. Selma Sorenson (note page 2 for credits) and each month she will have a guest correspondent. If you have news to put in the paper phone Mrs. Sorenson at 466-1839 before the 17th of the month.

FINNISH SOCIETY



Mrs. and Mrs. John Rama and Leslie with Mr. and Mrs. V. Sliven-sky motored to Calgary recently to meet Clarence Rama who is on a cross country business trip. Thank you to Mr. and Mrs. W. Rama for making this get-together possible.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. W. Rama in their new home at 20 Cambridge Rd. N.W., Calgary, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kauppila have moved back to the city recently.

A surprise birthday party was held on Oct. 15th in honor of Mrs. Helvi Rastas. Friends and relatives came to wish her happiness and she was presented with flowers and gifts.

Thanks to Mrs. Bertha Rama who was the hostess of the October sewing circle.

Suomi-Seuran opiskeluraha nyt haettavissa Seuran jasenten lapsille. Ottakaa yhteyts Mr. Paul Karvonen, 12204 - Dovercourt Cres. puhelin 455-5570.

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IN APPRECIATION

We would like to express our sincere "thanks" to Sig and Selma Sorenson for planning and arranging a most delightful twenty-fifth anniversary celebration in our honor on September 29 at the Scandinavian Centre. "Thank you" to Mrs. Bertha Sorenson for contributing the sandwiches. Thank you also to the talented entertainers, to our children, to Carol Nelson and to everyone who was present and made it a most memorable day for us.

Jack and Anne Cook.

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NEWS FROM THE DANISH CHURCH

BAZAAR. Friday, November 15 at 8:00 p.m., there will be a bazaar in the church basement, sponsored by The Ladies' Aid. Here it will be possible to buy many good Christmas gifts, Advent decorations and much more. Of course there will be a good Danish kaffeboard. Tickets can be bought from Mrs. Jack Pedersen, Mrs. Vera Nielsen, other members of the Ladies' Aid and the pastor.

ANNUAL MEETING. Friday, November 22, at 8 p.m., we will have our annual meeting in the church basement. We shall vote about the new laws for the congregation. They were passed at the annual meeting last year, but shall be passed twice before they can take effect. New members shall be elected to the board. Let us be many that evening so we can see that we stand together.

CONFIRMATION CLASS. The new confirmation class has begun, but it is still open for registration until November 10th. It is Sunday morning from 9:45 a.m. to about noon. Confirmation will be Sunday, June 1, 1969. There are 13 students in the class this year (Oct. 15).

"TROIKA". From the end of October and in November all the different Lutheran congregations in Edmonton will take part in an "Inter-Synodical" program called "Troika." The congregations have been divided up in groups of three, which shall visit each other and learn to know each other. Ansgar Danish Lutheran Church is in a group with Bethlehem Lutheran Church (Mo.) and Mount Olivet Lutheran Church in Sherwood Park (ELCC). The first meeting was at The Danish Church Oct. 27, Pastor Filtenborg told about the reformation in Denmark, headpoints of the history in the Danish Church and about Danish Churches Abroad, especially in Canada. In the basement there were slides shown and a display about the history and the life of our congregation. November the 10 at 8:00 p.m. we are invited to Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 48 Street and 117 Ave. and November 24 at 8:00 p.m. to Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, Spruce Ave. and Fir Street, Sherwood Park.

In order to share the common Lutheran heritage with all the people of the city, a further program has been arranged. This is an "Open House" on the lower floor of the Jubilee Auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 3 at 2:00 p.m. It will be in the form of an exhibition so that people can move about freely and see everything they wish to see.

SCANDINAVIAN TOUR FOR NATS

OSLO — Canada's natinal hockey team has agreed to play eight international games in Scandinavia in November, the Norwegian Ice Hockey Federation reported today. It said the Canadians will play four games in Sweden, two in Finland and two in Norway. The Canadians will meet Norway Nov. 8-9.

TWENTY-SIX REINDEER — 18 does and 8 bucks — will soon be shipped from Kautokeino, in the interior of Finnmark, Norway, to northern Canada.

STARTED A FAD The first sandwich was eaten by Lord Montagu, the Earl of Sandwich, in the late 18th century.



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To all the members of the Scandinavian Centre, who took part in 1967 flights, we wish them welcome home and hope they had a very enjoyable time in Europe.



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Ladies free before 9:00 p.m.

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Saturday November 23rd, 1968

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